

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934



There's never a cop around when you need one

Bob Felling

## Racial and political beliefs determine alternate jurors in Angela Davis trial

Two prospective alternate jurors were selected in the murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial of Black activist Angela Davis yesterday.

Ray C. Dail and Barbara L. Deutsch, the two prospective jurors, were the subjects of intense examination by the defense regarding their opinions of Black people and Communism.

Dail and Mrs. Deutsch, if accepted, will become alternates to the 12 jurors accepted Tuesday.

Dail said he spent all of his public education years in North Carolina and Pennsylvania in segregated schools. He is a former SJS business administration major and currently a senior computer operator at General Electric.

Dail said there were three Black people in his department, and that he was acquainted with all of them.

When asked by defense attorney Howard Moore Jr. why no Blacks were in "high positions" like himself, Dail said they were always "tardy."

"If they learn the job and show initiative they will advance," he added.

Dail testified that he did not rely on newspapers and only read "Action Line, the funnies and minor headlines." He added that he read Reader's Digest and Playboy.

"I believe the minorities have been held

down for many years. They have been rapidly getting back to equal status or better than White people," Dail replied to questioning on the race problem by Moore.

When Moore asked Dail why he thought this situation existed, he replied, "White racism."

"Do you consider yourself a racist?" Moore asked.

"I don't consider myself a White racist. I think people are equal," Dail answered. Dail said of his views on Communism, "Communism is very good for the Chinese people, but I don't know anything about American Communism."

Mrs. Deutsch, 27-year-old mother of two, said she went to an integrated high school in Santa Cruz.

She said she had Black friends in high school, and there were no incidents that would prejudice her against Blacks.

The entire morning session and part of the afternoon session were taken up by defense attempts to disqualify Robert Doran, a prospective alternate juror.

After lengthy questioning by Miss Davis, the 38-year-old Doran admitted he might distrust testimony if it came from witnesses who were admitted Communists. As a result, Doran was disqualified by Judge Richard Arnason.

"There are a lot of things you have done

that I don't agree with, and I think the plight of Black people in the U.S. does not merit Communist alliance," Doran stated.

"I think it can be done by working through the democratic system," he concluded.

After Miss Davis' questioning Doran said, "When you might term me a White racist, I would look upon you as a Black racist."

He said Miss Davis might be concerned about the plight of Blacks, yet not understand the problems of poor Whites.

"You may not be able to see the other side of the picture any better than White people can see your side of the picture," he said.

A startled Miss Davis replied, "I've never been called a Black racist before."

Recovering, she explained her interest in all kinds of people and many issues.

A now-nervous Doran said, "You have put a strain on my 18-hour deodorant, I'll tell you that."

The trial continues today in an attempt to get two more alternate jurors.

## Marcuse speaks on revolution

By BRUCE DeANGELIS

"A revolutionary is a person who does not need therapy," Herbert Marcuse, famed Marxist philosopher, stated.

Marcuse was speaking to a capacity audience at Morris Dailey Auditorium Tuesday night.

As prelude to his talk on "Youth in a One Dimensional Society," Marcuse stated that a large portion of the \$1,850 he received as his honorarium as a visiting scholar will be given to her defense of Angela Davis.

Marcuse stated that the "One Dimensional Society" "is one in which all forms and dimensions of acting, working, thinking, feeling and living are shaped, integrated to serve the interests of the established society and the persons who control that society."

Marcuse said he believes that the radical forces will continue to grow as the establishment increases its efforts to "repress those who oppose it. He said he believes that, "liberation calls for more than a change in the social system."

Marcuse attributes the radicalization of today's youth to, "the weakening of the family nuclear unit."

"The reality principal is no longer communicated for the child from the father, it comes from outside the family," he said.

Marcuse said that the women's liberation movement is one of the main protests of today. "But," he stated, "there can be no liberation of women without the liberation of men." Marcuse noted this comment was applauded by half of the audience.

Marcuse also failed to appear at a press conference he had verbally agreed to have yesterday afternoon. A spokesman said that he had attributed his absence to the prerogative of his age. He was also reported saying that he had already held a press conference after he visited Angela Davis.

## Council resolves election measure

By RICK MALASPINA

Despite a backdrop of confusion, debate and disagreement, A.S. Council moved one step closer yesterday on the long road to settlement of procedures and rules of A.S. elections.

By voice vote, council sent Act 24, a controversial measure spelling out election regulations, into final preparation before final consideration next week.

Confronted with council's action on Act 24, A.S. Pres. Mike Buck told council "I think we've created more problems than we've solved."

During the three hour session of intensive examination and discussion, council revised several aspects of the act.

Major revisions concerned campaign spending and publicity.

Original revisions barred candidates for executive and legislative posts from any campaign spending and allowed candidates and their supporters to wear only official A.S. name tags as publicity.

But a 10-3-2 vote permitted candidates to spend "not more than \$50" on campaigns.

Councilman Bill Jeske voted against the amendment and challenged the reasoning behind the \$50 allowance.

"It allows certain people an unfair advantage," said Jeske.

At that point Jeske left the meeting.

Another unanimously passed amendment introduced by Councilwoman Debbie Wigley specified that each candidate could circulate an 8 1/2 by 11-inch handout.

Candidates for executive office would be allowed 10 reams of paper, while other candidates would be allowed five reams.

There will be no official party handouts, and executive slates will be considered as one candidate, according to the amendment.

Also passed unanimously, another amendment limits campaigning to within 15 academic days before elections.

The new Act 24 calls for an official election handbook to be widely distributed on campus, and charges the A.S. Election Board with the responsibility of obtaining publicity for campaign rallies, speeches, talkathons and interviews.

Speaking after the long session, Buck stated that in its present form he would veto the revised act.

Adding that the revised act "has a lot of good points," Buck cited some inconsistencies and recommended council send the act to a sub-committee for re-examina-

tion. Limiting the size of campaign handouts, charged Buck, is a trivial matter.

And an election handbook as the primary means of publicity, he contended, would be ineffective.

Next week, council will view the revised act for the last time and then send it to Buck for approval.

If Buck vetoes the act and council fails to override his veto, there would be no mechanism for A.S. elections, usually held in April.

The controversy over Act 24 dates back to mid-December when council first heard a revised version of the act, stipulating that no handouts would be permitted.

After the stipulation deadlocked action, council sent the act to an internal policy committee in search of a compromise.

Out of there came a filing fee clause limiting campaign spending to \$25 for executive candidates, \$5 for council contenders, and \$2 for council candidates running on party ballots or with other candidates.

Two weeks ago, Councilman Matt Cusimano introduced a motion to raise spending to \$150 for executive officers, \$75 for attorney general candidates, and \$50 for A.S. Council and Academic Council candidates.

Council rejected Cusimano's motion, 5-7-1.

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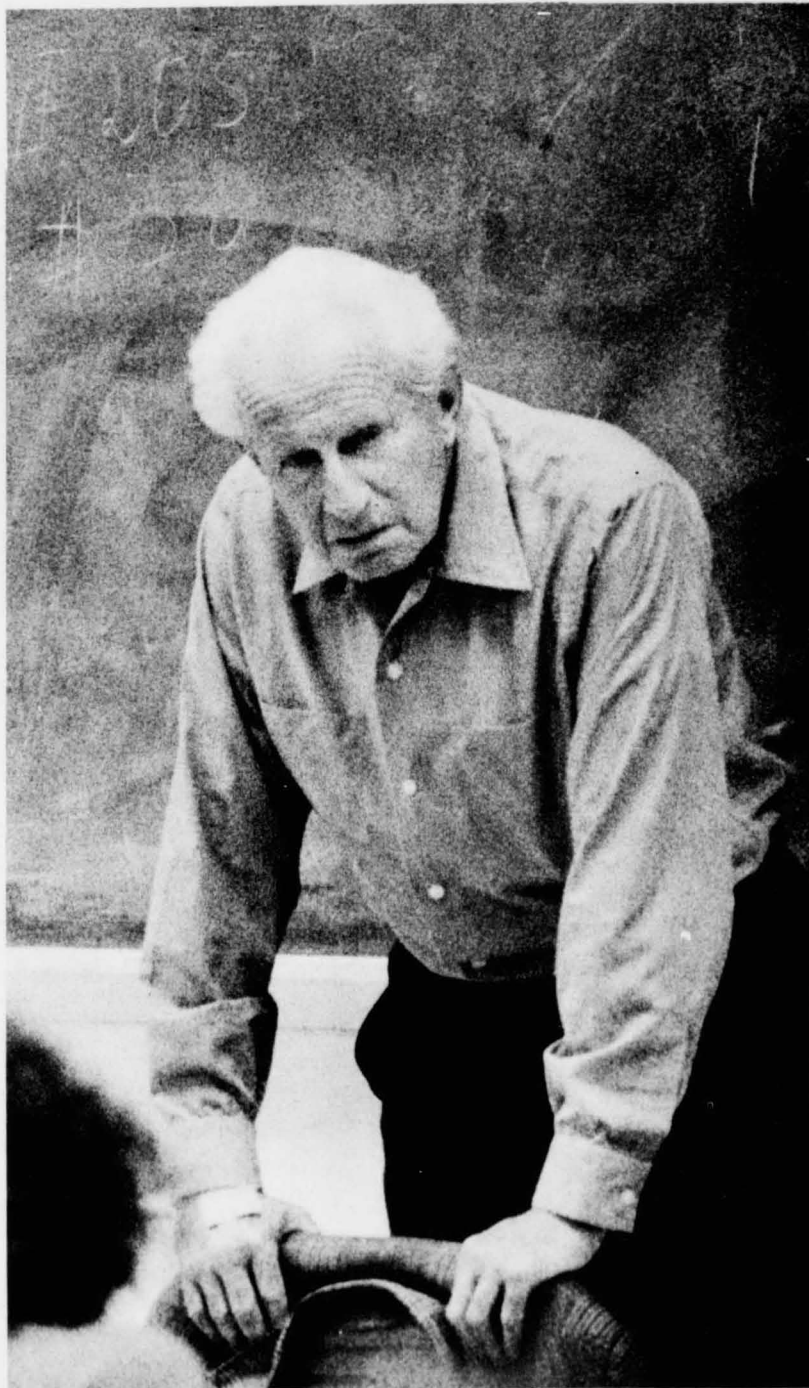
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Angela Davis confers with Dr. Klaus Steinger, correspondent for Neues Deutschland, the official Communist organ for East Germany, before her trial.

Cindy Cramer

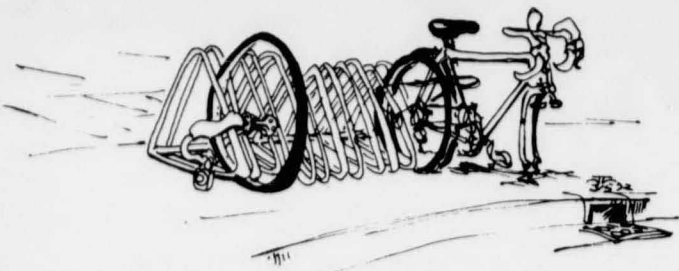


Herbert Marcuse

Dave Drennan



## EDITORIAL



## Cyclists' lament heeded

Spring has sprung, the grass has riz, I wonder where my 10-speed is?

That lament will almost certainly become current again with the advent of sunny weather and the concomitant Outdoorsy Cyclist fashions that mark the spring semester at SJS.

It's a kick to zip past the fat Establishment Cadillacs on your multi-hundred-dollar, near-weightless example of metallurgical expertise, feeling ecologically noble all the while.

Unfortunately, the local coterie of bicycle rip-off artists will doubtless emerge once more to plague the sunny scene.

Now, an editorial against bike theft is about as original and controversial as lighting safe-and-sane fireworks on the Fourth of July. So what we're going to do is give a thumping endorsement of an idea that may actually solve the problem.

A.S. Pres. Mike Buck is cur-

rently studying two ideas for bike racks that would incorporate locking devices. We believe he should keep the study as brief as possible. Construction on the racks should start as soon as a source of funds is found.

Of the two types of rack under study--the one that uses four chains per bicycle--is the best, since it would allow the wheels as well as the frame to be locked.

The locking devices on the racks would be convenient as well as safe. As most bike riders know, the high cost of a good 10-speed is paid in order to obtain lightness. Adequate chains are so heavy they defeat the purpose of a light bike. By eliminating the need to carry a chain, the racks would allow bikers to have their cake and keep it too.

Talk about bike thefts is common. Now an effective solution is available. It should be employed as soon as possible.

## DEAR RONNIE

## Ronnie reveals his chauvinism

Question: What is your position on women's rights, generally, and the women's liberation group in particular?

Reagan: I think we are becoming more aware and appreciative of the many talents and abilities of our women folk. As a matter of information, I have some of the most talented ladies in California working in my staff at policy-making levels. We not only use all their executive talents, but also love and appreciate them for what they are: lovely ladies. I would imagine that the women's liberation group will accomplish some good, but the greatest benefits will be realized by their leaders, who will probably become financially independent before this, too, passes. But that's the good old "free enterprise" system working at its best. Just between us, I don't quite understand this plea for equality--I've always thought they were superior.

Question: Do you think politicians

should be held in contempt of court for making derogatory statements outside the courtroom about persons standing trial--such as your recent statement regarding Angela Davis and those of your good friend Evelle Younger?

Reagan: The rights of the First Amendment apply equally to politicians, judges, defendants and convicts. Even to governors, attorney generals, and college students, too. My remark about Angela was in answer to a question and was to the effect that it was ridiculous to suggest that the accused could hire six lawyers and bill the taxpayers.

Question: Do you feel the public image of the University of California has changed since you became governor? What has been responsible for this change in attitudes? Also, do you feel the public is sufficiently well informed about the university to pass a sound judgment on it?

Reagan: Your second question tries to answer your first question

for me by presupposing that there has been a change in image of UC. But to answer your first question, I don't think the image of the University of California has changed much since I have become governor, and if it has changed, it has been for the better. In 1966 the people of California were hurt and angry because of the campus violence and vandalism. Their feelings were intensified because of their great pride in the University. I think they are recovering that pride. You're not too clear as to what judgment you would expect the people to pass on the University of California, but I would think that in general, the general public is fairly well informed about the university.

Question: Assemblyman Frank Murphy (Rep.-Santa Cruz) called your veto message of his bill to create the office of prison ombudsman "the most ludicrous message I have ever seen," and also said, "for five years I have listened to the Democrats say the Governor's veto messages are untrue. You're so right. It makes me want to throw up." What is your reaction?

Reagan: I've seen guys get emotionally and physically ill over losing a football game. California is setting the pace for the entire nation in the correctional field; those responsible for this great success in rehabilitation felt an ombudsman was not only unnecessary but that he would be a hindrance to further progress.

## Staff Comment

## Graduation without 'pomp'

by Carole Brown

Ever since my days at junior college, when graduating seemed like millions of years away, I have looked forward to receiving my diploma to the tune of pomp and circumstance.

Recently I learned that I would not be able to graduate in June, due to a lack of units. Disappointing as this was, it in no way compared to the disappointment I felt when I learned that the January graduation ceremonies had been cancelled.

Sure I would still get the diploma, but the excitement of it was gone. Maybe it sounds a bit conceited, but to me graduating off the stage symbolized a long struggle of tests, registration lines, grades, term papers and frustration. I wanted to be recognized for my efforts.

Aside from all this I was also surprised to find out that SJS has no budget set aside for graduation ceremonies. Money for fall, spring, and summer graduation came from various funds, including President Bunzel, the public relations office and the Associated Students.

To me, graduation and college went hand in hand. Graduating without caps and gowns is like eating bacon without eggs. So now even though I will have my diploma in January, I will have to wait until June to graduate officially. Oh, well, only a year and a half to go.

## Come on!

Don't just sit there. You must have something on your mind. Voice your opinion in the letters to the editor section of the Spartan Daily.

## Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

A free press is not a privilege

but an organic necessity

in a great society.

--Walter Lippmann

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The Manchurian Candidate

## Staff Comments

## The 'Great White Myth'

by La Vonia Anderson

Some more White mentality---- I was scanning through the "Christian Science Monitor" when, lo and behold, guess what caught my eye?

A quote from a Florida mother which read: "The colored," she says, "will never be educated in ghetto schools. They must be put in with the Whites. They should close down all the ghetto schools, and put the Blacks in White schools."

At first I shined it on as just another "ignorant Southerner" spouting off rhetoric about the great "White Myth," but as I reread it

I began to question the reasons behind the busing issue.

Is this why the busing issue was proposed--because people feel that Black children can't be educated with other Black children? Was busing proposed because if you educate Black with Black you get stupid and if you educate Black with White you get intelligent?

If people are so concerned about the quality of Black education why not tear down the ghetto schools and replace them with ones adequately equipped and manned by teachers who care about the welfare of Black kids?

## Wallace by wayside?

by Steve Marinucci

George Wallace has it all wrong. Wallace, on the heels of a massive victory in Florida's presidential primary Tuesday, figures himself to be "a force to be reckoned with," a description used by Florida governor Reuben Askew, and figures that Muskies is pretty well on the way out.

No way. First of all, Wallace did not, or did he ever, have any intention of stepping foot in New Hampshire before that state's primary, because he knew he had no chance of polling a good showing.

Even before the New Hampshire primary, Wallace concentrated on Florida, making it "the primary." Doing that was like adding rocks to a rock pile, because being in a Southern state, bordering on his native Georgia, Wallace knew he enjoyed great support for his political demagoguery.

It was only natural, therefore, that he win in Florida. If Wallace is "the force" he claims to be, why didn't he campaign in New Hampshire? How many other primaries, besides California, will he miss? (Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr. said recently that because Wallace did not file by the deadline, near the end of February, and did not hold

party caucuses required of all Democratic contenders, he could not legally enter the California primary.)

As for Muskies, yes, his chances as the runaway nominee at the Democratic convention in Miami have diminished considerably, but not entirely because of his showing in Florida.

His failures to disclose his financial contributions and his recent emotional outburst over a derogatory article on his wife have somewhat diminished the stature of the "Lincoln" image associated with him during the 1968 campaign.

Muskies now knows it's going to be a hard fight for that nomination. Unless the nominee has already been chosen in those "smoked-filled rooms," the primaries, especially the last few (one being California), and the Miami convention are going to be heavy battlegrounds where a lot of clawing will be going on, much of which has been absent up until now.

But as far as Wallace goes, he should worry whether he will have enough support to get in on that clawing when the time comes. He may have a lot of support in the South, but outside it, he has less support than Mickey Mouse.

## Letters to the editor

## Sin of homosexuality

Editor:

I would like to respond to Steve Smythe's article concerning the church and homosexuality which wasted space on the front page of the Spartan Daily.

First I would like to say that the Bible has more than just "relatively few concrete references" concerning this topic. Mr. Smythe neglected two very significant references--I Cor. 6:9-10:18, and I Tim. 1:10. Although the King James version may read--"defile themselves with mankind"--the original Greek word "arsenokoites" used in these verses translates directly as: a male homosexual.

These passages were written by Paul to a society in which homosexuality and all forms of sexual vice were rampant. Therefore, neither Paul nor his readers had any misconceptions about what he was referring to. He condemned homosexuality in very concrete terms in a society which knew exactly what he meant.

However, I feel that the last half of the first chapter of Romans (Rom. 1:18-32) deals with homosexuals better than any other. I have heard homosexuals challenge many scriptures relating to them by distorting, denying and "interpreting" such passages. But I have not as yet heard them deal with this part of Paul's letter to the Romans.

Editor:

The weather has been so nice recently it's hard to avoid taking a little time out to sit on the lawn. On or off campus life is such a hassle you'll find it's hard to relate to the impersonalized world.

If for a brief period you could find a patch of unclaimed grass--stop, take a nature break. True, it's hardly the great outdoors with all that concrete around you, but you'll find that your worries and cares will ebb away.

Give it a try. Don't fight it or hassle with the so-called Puritan

It is clear from Paul's words that homosexuality is not a "natural sexual tendency" as Mr. Smythe says for "...and in the same way also the men abandoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire towards one another, men with men committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons the due penalty of their error" (Rom. 1:27 NASV).

Indeed, homosexuality is in fact a mere side-issue. Verse 24 indicates that homosexuality is a result of man's rejection of God. "Therefore God gave them over in the lusts of their hearts to impurity, that their bodies might be dishonored among them." Homosexuality is a deviation of man's natural God-given sexual function. It is a result of man's sin and rejection of God.

The Word of God, in Romans 1:24-28, classifies homosexuality as sin--but by no means as the only or the gravest sin. It is listed among the sins of pride, boasting, gossiping, and others. Therefore, let us not condemn homosexuality any more--or less--than we would condemn the other sins in Romans 1.

So what's the answer? Only the forgiveness of sin through Jesus Christ and constant deliverance through the Holy Spirit.

Tim Smith  
D26034

## 'Liberated' lounging

ethic. Everyone else is as eager as you to momentarily 'forget' their troubles.

If, on the other hand, all those longings for expression are repressed you'll only be caught up in the tide of inhibitions.

You only have one physical life to live so get out there and live it while you're able. But remember when you find that plot of ground be considerate. Don't leave any trash for the next 'liberated' individual who trips along wanting to escape.

Don Shannon  
A00277

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## News Review

by Paula Belshaw

### Reagan doing 'poor job'

SACRAMENTO (AP)--Gov. Reagan had a private poll taken which showed 47 per cent of Californians think he is doing a poor job in office, according to Democratic Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti.

Moretti said the poll showed the number of people thinking Gov. Reagan was doing "a good or fair job in the low 40 per cent area." He wouldn't say how he got the poll information.

Bill Strobel, a spokesman for the governor, called the allegation "an outright and unabashed lie."

### Bruce Davis convicted

LOS ANGELES (AP)--After 12 days of deliberation, Bruce Davis was convicted Tuesday of the murder of musical Gary Hinman and movie stuntman Donald "Shorty" Shea.

A Charles Manson follower, Davis was also convicted by a Superior Court jury of conspiracy to murder in both cases and conspiracy to rob in the Hinman case.

### Lettuce boycott resumes

KEENE, Calif. (AP)--Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez said yesterday his union will resume its boycott Friday of California and Arizona lettuce growers and shippers.

Chavez said the boycott may last two or three years. The action ends a one-year moratorium during which Chavez said the United Farm Workers National Union tried unsuccessfully to negotiate a contract with grower associations. Union members will picket major food chains in the U.S., Canada and parts of Europe, Chavez said.

### On Campus

#### Law EOP is now open

Hastings College of Law is now accepting applications for admission for September.

Under the Legal Education Opportunities Program (LEOP) Hastings, located in San Francisco, is opening up admissions to minorities, especially native Americans, and women.

To qualify for the (LEOP) program a person must have experienced a background of social, cultural, and economic deprivation; have a high motivation to complete professional education in law and submit an application for admissions to Hastings accompanied by letters of recommendation and a confidential personal statement, by April 1.

### Campus Review

BY ADENRELE IPOSU

What do you think of a Women's Center? A place of gossip for women not within a man's earshot? A place where the modern-day Amazons plot the overthrow of the "male authoritarian hierarchy?"

What you think of a women's center on college campuses depends on how you look at it.

Women's centers (there are many of them on college campuses across the nation) are the offshoot of the women's liberation movement.

According to Jan Butz, coordinator of the University of California at Santa Barbara Women's Center, Women's Lib is no longer centered on one kind of politics.

"We are diametrically opposed to a male authoritarian hierarchy. We hope to establish a sense of sisterhood, to break down the competition between women. We're trying to point out and uncover the subtleties in our society which repress women," Ms. Butz explained.

It took quite a while for the Women's Center to evolve at U.C. Santa Barbara. In fact, the center had been operating for about a year before some women knew about it. While some women acknowledge the problems of women in the society, some believe the political-interest-group approach is not the only method of dealing with the situation, while others just do not think of going to the center.

Services now offered at the Isla Vista Women's Center include self-discovery groups, a women's carpentry class, a gay women's group, a feminist political action group, a female automechanics' class and the Health Collective, which offers abortion counseling.

Women form and coordinate the activities of the different groups which interest them. "We don't have a male-type hierarchy," explained Joanne Frankfurt, a group coordinator. "There is no president, vice-president structure. This is an attempt at self-determination, not an elitist bureaucratic organization," Ms. Frankfurt added.

To the point where men view Women's Lib as their own liberation as well, they identify with the movement. For instance, the female automechanics' class is taught by a man. "This class is voluntarily taught by a man. However, Kurzweil is an anti-male chauvinist pig man and a very nice guy," explained group coordinator Cindy Smock.

## Bettina Aptheker speaks on Red Chinese women

When sexism disappears, "women will hold up half the sky," said a Shanghai woman crane operator to Bettina Aptheker, Revolutionary Union (R.U) member during a recent six-week tour of China.

Ms. Aptheker, of San Jose, an avowed Communist and wife of SJS professor Jack Kurzweil, spoke to an audience of 170 women and men about women in China at the Women's International Day celebration in San Francisco last Friday.

"Historically, women have always been in the thick of the Chinese struggle," said Ms. Aptheker in describing rural landlord-peasant conflicts.

"Sometimes, peasants had to sell their children or wives against starvation," she said.

"Women were under the thumb of men. There was no divorce. They had arranged marriages from infancy. If a man died before marrying his arranged wife, she was secluded, treated like a widow," Ms. Aptheker explained.

"A woman was a slave to her in-laws, except when she became a mother-in-



Fred Merrill

Marilynn Yee

## 'Prosperity good to today's society'

By ABRAHAM ONI

"It is no small or shameful thing to have the highest standard of living in the world. We cannot ignore the fact that the United States was the first nation in millenniums of time to provide the majority of its people with advantages formerly reserved for a tiny elite."

Fred H. Merrill, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Co. of San Francisco, remarked in his address at the Distinguished Businessmen's conference in the Concert Hall yesterday.

His speech, "Whence The Transistor, Ms. And Mr.?" dealt with the role of business and its responsibility to man.

His speech centered on "what is good for business efficiency and profits is not necessarily bad for society."

According to Merrill, this interdependence of the business world became quite clear in 1970. Businesses were cutting back because of high costs and low profits. Tax revenues for the government declined and resulted in high unemployment.

Merrill readily admits that our society is not perfect. Social upheavals do not foster wholehearted acceptance of the capitalistic system, he stressed.

According to Merrill, society cannot attain a higher quality of life without making use of business expertise.

"It's only business which has the research and development resources combined with the entrepreneurial ability needed to clean our rivers, air, educate our children and provide food, housing and energy in the years ahead," he said.

### On Fairness Committee

## Not enough students

The Academic Fairness Committee is currently recruiting new members.

According to David Placek, chairman of the committee, "Student participation is low and the committee has been unable to make any decisions lately because enough students aren't present to make a quorum."

Normally the committee consists of 11 faculty members and 11 students but with the start of the new semester the students have been unable to make the meetings.

"Most student's schedules don't allow them to make the meetings and therefore we're left without a quorum and without a quorum we can't conduct any business," Placek explained.

It only takes five members from each group to make a

quorum but so far this semester the student group hasn't been able to make to quota.

The Committee is responsible for investigating, deliberating and making recommendations on all cases brought before it.

Although the Committee only has recommendation powers Placek stated, "Most of our recommendations are accepted and decisions are made based upon information contained in them."

The academic vice-president has the final decision in all grievance hearings.

Students interested in being on the Academic Fairness Committee should call Brenda Johnson, A.S. personnel selection secretary, or Donald Lye in the College Union.

## Legislator's marijuana views sought by mail

The position of state and federal legislators on marijuana use is being sought by a group of 20 SJS students.

The effort is being made by members of the Student California Teachers As-

sociation and SJS dorm residents. The marijuana question, along with a proposal by the group to create a cabinet-level department of education, are the first two issues to be raised to legis-

lators.

Dennis King, official in the CTA and residence hall advisor, said, "We hope to eventually go to Sacramento and talk to legislators personally on issues we raise

in the letters."

On the marijuana question King said the group would not necessarily advise legalization but would point to unofficial reports by the American Medical Association and Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The reports claim penalties for possession are more harmful than the effects of the drug.

Letters have been sent to every state legislator in California as well as every congressman and senator.

At present the group has no formal name but the student CTA has expressed interest in supporting the effort, according to King.

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Features, of course, Phil Silvers as Bilko, Doberman, and all the others in the greatest episode, titled WAR GAMES.

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as Minnie The Moocher and in her famous Boop-Oop-A-Doop. Cartoon magic with Cab Calloway.

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EDITORIAL

DEAR RONNIE

Ronnie reveals his chauvinism

Cyclists' lament heeded

Spring has sprung, the grass has riz, I wonder where my 10-speed is?

That lament will almost certainly become current again with the advent of sunny weather and the concomitant Outdoorsy Cyclist fashions that mark the spring semester at SJS.

It's a kick to zip past the fat Establishment Cadillacs on your multi-hundred-dollar, near-weightless example of metallurgical expertise, feeling ecologically noble all the while.

Unfortunately, the local coterie of bicycle rip-off artists will doubtless emerge once more to plague the sunny scene.

Now, an editorial against bike theft is about as original and controversial as lighting safe-and-sane fireworks on the Fourth of July. So what we're going to do is give a thumping endorsement of an idea that may actually solve the problem.

A.S. Pres. Mike Buck is currently studying two ideas for bike racks that would incorporate locking devices. We believe he should keep the study as brief as possible. Construction on the racks should start as soon as a source of funds is found.

Of the two types of rack under study--the one that uses four chains per bicycle--is the best, since it would allow the wheels as well as the frame to be locked.

The locking devices on the racks would be convenient as well as safe. As most bike riders know, the high cost of a good 10-speed is paid in order to obtain lightness. Adequate chains are so heavy they defeat the purpose of a light bike. By eliminating the need to carry a chain, the racks would allow bikers to have their cake and keep it too.

Talk about bike thefts is common. Now an effective solution is available. It should be employed as soon as possible.

Question: What is your position on women's rights, generally, and the women's liberation group in particular?

Reagan: I think we are becoming more aware and appreciative of the many talents and abilities of our women folk. As a matter of information, I have some of the most talented ladies in California working in my staff at policy-making levels. We not only use all their executive talents, but also love and appreciate them for what they are: lovely ladies. I would imagine that the women's liberation group will accomplish some good, but the greatest benefits will be realized by their leaders, who will probably become financially independent before this, too, passes. But that's the good old "free enterprise" system working at its best. Just between us, I don't quite understand this plea for equality--I've always thought they were superior.

Question: Do you think politicians

should be held in contempt of court for making derogatory statements outside the courtroom about persons standing trial--such as your recent statement regarding Angela Davis and those of your good friend Evelle Younger?

Reagan: The rights of the First Amendment apply equally to politicians, judges, defendants and convicts. Even to governors, attorney generals, and college students, too. My remark about Angela was in answer to a question and was to the effect that it was ridiculous to suggest that the accused could hire six lawyers and bill the taxpayers.

Question: Do you feel the public image of the University of California has changed since you became governor? What has been responsible for this change in attitudes? Also, do you feel the public is sufficiently well informed about the university to pass a sound judgment on it?

Reagan: Your second question tries to answer your first question

for me by presupposing that there has been a change in image of UC. But to answer your first question, I don't think the image of the University of California has changed much since I have become governor, and if it has changed, it has been for the better. In 1966 the people of California were hurt and angry because of the campus violence and vandalism. Their feelings were intensified because of their great pride in the University. I think they are recovering that pride. You're not too clear as to what judgment you would expect the people to pass on the University of California, but I would think that in general, the general public is fairly well informed about the university.

Question: Assemblyman Frank Murphy (Rep.-Santa Cruz) called your veto message of his bill to create the office of prison ombudsman "the most ludicrous message I have ever seen," and also said, "for five years I have listened to the Democrats say the Governor's veto messages are untrue. You're so right. It makes me want to throw up." What is your reaction?

Reagan: I've seen guys get emotionally and physically ill over losing a football game. California is setting the pace for the entire nation in the correctional field; those responsible for this great success in rehabilitation felt an ombudsman was not only unnecessary but that he would be a hindrance to further progress.

Staff Comment

Graduation without 'pomp'

by Carole Brown

Ever since my days at junior college, when graduating seemed like millions of years away, I have looked forward to receiving my diploma to the tune of pomp and circumstance.

Recently I learned that I would not be able to graduate in June, due to a lack of units. Disappointing as this was, it in no way compared to the disappointment I felt when I learned that the January graduation ceremonies had been cancelled.

Sure I would still get the diploma, but the excitement of it was gone. Maybe it sounds a bit conceited, but to me graduating off the stage symbolized a long struggle of tests, registration lines, grades, term papers and frustration. I wanted to be recognized for my efforts.

Aside from all this I was also surprised to find out that SJS has no budget set aside for graduation ceremonies. Money for fall, spring, and summer graduation came from various funds, including President Bunzel, the public relations office and the Associated Students.

To me, graduation and college went hand in hand. Graduating without caps and gowns is like eating bacon without eggs. So now even though I will have my diploma in January, I will have to wait until June to graduate officially. Oh, well, only a year and a half to go.

Come on!

Don't just sit there. You must have something on your mind. Voice your opinion in the letters to the editor section of the Spartan Daily.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

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Spartan Daily

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A free press is not a privilege

but an organic necessity

in a great society.

--Walter Lippmann

Vol. 59

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The Manchurian Candidate

Staff Comments

The 'Great White Myth'

by La Vonia Anderson

Some more White mentality---- I was scanning through the "Christian Science Monitor" when, lo and behold, guess what caught my eye?

A quote from a Florida mother which read: "The colored," she says, "will never be educated in ghetto schools. They must be put in with the Whites. They should close down all the ghetto schools, and put the Blacks in White schools."

At first I shined it on as just another "ignorant Southerner" spouting off rhetoric about the great "White Myth," but as I reread it

I began to question the reasons behind the busing issue.

Is this why the busing issue was proposed--because people feel that Black children can't be educated with other Black children? Was busing proposed because if you educate Black with Black you get stupid and if you educate Black with White you get intelligent?

If people are so concerned about the quality of Black education why not tear down the ghetto schools and replace them with ones adequately equipped and manned by teachers who care about the welfare of Black kids?

Wallace by wayside?

by Steve Marinucci

George Wallace has it all wrong.

Wallace, on the heels of a massive victory in Florida's presidential primary Tuesday, figures himself to be "a force to be reckoned with," a description used by Florida governor Reuben Askew, and figures that Muskies is pretty well on the way out.

No way. First of all, Wallace did not, or did he ever, have any intention of stepping foot in New Hampshire before that state's primary, because he knew he had no chance of polling a good showing.

Even before the New Hampshire primary, Wallace concentrated on Florida, making it "the primary." Doing that was like adding rocks to a rock pile, because being in a Southern state, bordering on his native Georgia, Wallace knew he enjoyed great support for his political demagoguery.

It was only natural, therefore, that he win in Florida. If Wallace is "the force" he claims to be, why didn't he campaign in New Hampshire? How many other primaries, besides California, will he miss? (Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr. said recently that because Wallace did not file by the deadline, near the end of February, and did not hold

party caucuses required of all Democratic contenders, he could not legally enter the California primary.)

As for Muskies, yes, his chances as the runaway nominee at the Democratic convention in Miami have diminished considerably, but not entirely because of his showing in Florida.

His failures to disclose his financial contributions and his recent emotional outburst over a derogatory article on his wife have somewhat diminished the stature of the "Lincoln" image associated with him during the 1968 campaign.

Muskies now knows it's going to be a hard fight for that nomination. Unless the nominee has already been chosen in those "smoked-filled rooms," the primaries, especially the last few (one being California), and the Miami convention are going to be heavy battlegrounds where a lot of clawing will be going on, much of which has been absent up until now.

But as far as Wallace goes, he should worry whether he will have enough support to get in on that clawing when the time comes. He may have a lot of support in the South, but outside it, he has less support than Mickey Mouse.

Letters to the editor

Sin of homosexuality

Editor:

I would like to respond to Steve Smythe's article concerning the church and homosexuality which wasted space on the front page of the Spartan Daily.

First I would like to say that the Bible has more than just "relatively few concrete references" concerning this topic. Mr. Smythe neglected two very significant references--I Cor. 6:9-10:18, and I Tim. 1:10. Although the King James version may read--"defile themselves with mankind"--the original Greek word "arsenokoites" used in these verses translates directly as: a male homosexual.

These passages were written by Paul to a society in which homosexuality and all forms of sexual vice were rampant. Therefore, neither Paul nor his readers had any misconceptions about what he was referring to. He condemned homosexuality in very concrete terms in a society which knew exactly what he meant.

However, I feel that the last half of the first chapter of Romans (Rom. 1:18-32) deals with homosexuals better than any other. I have heard homosexuals challenge many scriptures relating to them by distorting, denying and "interpreting" such passages. But I have not as yet heard them deal with this part of Paul's letter to the Romans.

Editor:

The weather has been so nice recently it's hard to avoid taking a little time out to sit on the lawn. On or off campus life is such a hassle you'll find it's hard to relate to the impersonalized world.

If for a brief period you could find a patch of unclaimed grass--stop, take a nature break. True, it's hardly the great outdoors with all that concrete around you, but you'll find that your worries and cares will ebb away.

Give it a try. Don't fight it or hassle with the so-called Puritan

It is clear from Paul's words that homosexuality is not a "natural sexual tendency" as Mr. Smythe says for "...and in the same way also the men abandoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire towards one another, men with men committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons the due penalty of their error" (Rom. 1:27 NASV).

Indeed, homosexuality is in fact a mere side-issue. Verse 24 indicates that homosexuality is a result of man's rejection of God. "Therefore God gave them over in the lusts of their hearts to impurity, that their bodies might be dishonored among them." Homosexuality is a deviation of man's natural God-given sexual function. It is a result of man's sin and rejection of God.

The Word of God, in Romans 1:24-28, classifies homosexuality as sin--but by no means as the only or the gravest sin. It is listed among the sins of pride, boasting, gossiping, and others. Therefore, let us not condemn homosexuality any more--or less--than we would condemn the other sins in Romans 1.

So what's the answer? Only the forgiveness of sin through Jesus Christ and constant deliverance through the Holy Spirit.

Tim Smith  
D26034

'Liberated' lounging

ethic. Everyone else is as eager as you to momentarily 'forget' their troubles.

If, on the other hand, all those longings for expression are repressed you'll only be caught up in the tide of inhibitions.

You only have one physical life to live so get out there and live it while you're able. But remember when you find that plot of ground be considerate. Don't leave any trash for the next 'liberated' individual who trips along wanting to escape.

Don Shannon  
A00277



# News Review

by Paula Belshaw

## Reagan doing 'poor job'

SACRAMENTO (AP)--Gov. Reagan had a private poll taken which showed 47 per cent of Californians think he is doing a poor job in office, according to Democratic Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti.

Moretti said the poll showed the number of people thinking Gov. Reagan was doing "a good or fair job was in the low 40 per cent area." He wouldn't say how he got the poll information.

Bill Strobel, a spokesman for the governor, called the allegation "an outright and unabashed lie."

## Bruce Davis convicted

LOS ANGELES (AP)--After 12 days of deliberation, Bruce Davis was convicted Tuesday of the murder of musical Gary Hinman and movie stuntman Donald "Shorty" Shea.

A Charles Manson follower, Davis was also convicted by a Superior Court jury of conspiracy to murder in both cases and conspiracy to rob in the Hinman case.

## Lettuce boycott resumes

KEENE, Calif. (AP)--Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez said yesterday his union will resume its boycott Friday of California and Arizona lettuce growers and shippers.

Chavez said the boycott may last two or three years. The action ends a one-year moratorium during which Chavez said the United Farm Workers National Union tried unsuccessfully to negotiate a contract with grower associations. Union members will picket major food chains in the U.S., Canada and parts of Europe, Chavez said.

## On Campus

### Law EOP is now open

Hastings College of Law is now accepting applications for admission for September.

Under the Legal Education Opportunities Program (LEOP) Hastings, located in San Francisco, is opening up admissions to minorities, especially native Americans, and women.

To qualify for the (LEOP) program a person must have experienced a background of social, cultural, and economic deprivation; have a high motivation to complete professional education in law and submit an application for admissions to Hastings accompanied by letters of recommendation and a confidential personal statement, by April 1.

## Campus Review

BY ADENRELE IPOSU

What do you think of a Women's Center? A place of gossip for women not within a man's earshot? A place where the modern-day Amazons plot the overthrow of the "male authoritarian hierarchy?"

What you think of a women's center on college campuses depends on how you look at it.

Women's centers (there are many of them on college campuses across the nation) are the offshoot of the women's liberation movement.

According to Jan Butz, coordinator of the University of California at Santa Barbara Women's Center, Women's Lib is no longer centered on one kind of politics.

"We are diametrically opposed to a male authoritarian hierarchy. We hope to establish a sense of sisterhood, to break down the competition between women. We're trying to point out and uncover the subtleties in our society which repress women," Ms. Butz explained.

It took quite a while for the Women's Center to evolve at U.C. Santa Barbara. In fact, the center had been operating for about a year before some women knew about it. While some women acknowledge the problems of women in the society, some believe the political-interest-group approach is not the only method of dealing with the situation, while others just do not think of going to the center.

Services now offered at the Isla Vista Women's Center include self-discovery groups, a women's carpentry class, a gay women's group, a feminist political action group, a female automechanics' class and the Health Collective, which offers abortion counseling.

Women form and coordinate the activities of the different groups which interest them. "We don't have a male-type hierarchy," explained Joanne Frankfurt, a group coordinator. "There is no president, vice-president structure. This is an attempt at self-determination, not an elitist bureaucratic organization," Ms. Frankfurt added.

To the point where men view Women's Lib as their own liberation as well, they identify with the movement. For instance, the female automechanics' class is taught by a man. "This class is voluntarily taught by a man. However, Kurzweil is an anti-male chauvinist pig man and a very nice guy," explained group coordinator Cindy Smock.

## Bettina Aptheker speaks on Red Chinese women

When sexism disappears, "women will hold up half the sky," said a Shanghai woman crane operator to Bettina Aptheker, Revolutionary Union (R.U) member during a recent six-week tour of China.

Ms. Aptheker, of San Jose, an avowed Communist and wife of SJS professor Jack Kurzweil, spoke to an audience of 170 women and men about women in China at the Women's International Day celebration in San Francisco last Friday.

"Historically, women have always been in the thick of the Chinese struggle," said Ms. Aptheker in describing rural landlord-peasant conflicts.

"Sometimes, peasants had to sell their children or wives against starvation," she said.

"Women were under the thumb of men. There was no divorce. They had arranged marriages from infancy. If a man died before marrying his arranged wife, she was secluded, treated like a widow," Ms. Aptheker explained.

"A woman was a slave to her in-laws, except when she became a mother-in-



Fred Merrill

Marilynn Yee

## 'Prosperity good to today's society'

By ABRAHAM ONI

"It is no small or shameful thing to have the highest standard of living in the world. We cannot ignore the fact that the United States was the first nation in milleniums of time to provide the majority of its people with advantages formerly reserved for a tiny elite."

Fred H. Merrill, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Co. of San Francisco, remarked in his address at the Distinguished Businessmen's conference in the Concert Hall yesterday.

His speech, "Whence The Transistor, Ms. And Mr.?" dealt with the role of business and its responsibility to man.

His speech centered on "what is good for business efficiency and profits is not necessarily bad for society."

According to Merrill, this interdependence of the business world became quite clear in 1970. Businesses were cutting back because of high costs and low profits. Tax revenues for the government declined and resulted in high unemployment.

Merrill readily admits that our society is not perfect. Social upheavals do not foster wholehearted acceptance of the capitalistic system, he stressed.

According to Merrill, society cannot attain a higher quality of life without making use of business expertise.

"It's only business which has the research and development resources combined with the entrepreneurial ability needed to clean our rivers, air, educate our children and provide food, housing and energy in the years ahead," he said.

## On Fairness Committee

### Not enough students

The Academic Fairness Committee is currently recruiting new members.

According to David Placek, chairman of the committee, "Student participation is low and the committee has been unable to make any decisions lately because enough students aren't present to make a quorum."

Normally the committee consists of 11 faculty members and 11 students but with the start of the new semester the students have been unable to make the meetings.

"Most student's schedules don't allow them to make the meetings and therefore we're left without a quorum and without a quorum we can't conduct any business," Placek explained.

It only takes five members from each group to make a

quorum but so far this semester the student group hasn't been able to make to quota.

The Committee is responsible for investigating, deliberating and making recommendations on all cases brought before it.

Although the Committee only has recommendation powers Placek stated, "Most of our recommendations are accepted and decisions are made based upon information contained in them."

The academic vice-president has the final decision in all grievance hearings.

Students interested in being on the Academic Fairness Committee should call Brenda Johnson, A.S. personnel selection secretary, or Donald Lye in the College Union.

## Legislator's marijuana views sought by mail

The position of state and federal legislators on marijuana use is being sought by a group of 20 SJS students.

The effort is being made by members of the Student California Teachers As-

sociation and SJS dorm residents. The marijuana question, along with a proposal by the group to create a cabinet-level department of education, are the first two issues to be raised to legis-

lators.

Dennis King, official in the CTA and residence hall advisor, said, "We hope to eventually go to Sacramento and talk to legislators personally on issues we raise

in the letters."

On the marijuana question King said the group would not necessarily advise legalization but would point to unofficial reports by the American Medical Association and Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The reports claim penalties for possession are more harmful than the effects of the drug.

Letters have been sent to every state legislator in California as well as every congressman and senator.

At present the group has no formal name but the student CTA has expressed interest in supporting the effort, according to King.

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# fine arts



Sandie Skinner peeks at a 'soul'

Joey Gayton

## Artist depicts 'fluctuating soul' with silicone, flourescent hues

By PAULINE BONDONNO  
"They're very soft; they're called souls," Harold Perisco Paris whispered to me as he motioned to three of his art pieces fashioned to represent souls, currently on display with a myriad of the artist's other works in the Art Building gallery through March 24.

"I'm sure when it comes to the subject of souls no one is going to disagree with me because no one knows what souls look like."

From mysterious psychic images, the witty and aggressive Paris has created silicone forms with flourescent colors floating inside, which in black light change their nature completely--reminiscent of the fluctuating soul of man.

Paris' current exhibit, "Selections From the 'Sixties and Other Times,'" is a sample preview of his works that will be on display beginning April 24 at

the University of California at Berkeley museum.

Paris was approached last week by Time magazine to do a two-page spread on the artist's works featuring his "souls."

You can easily slip by them in the gallery if you don't check the back of the ceramic, "Wall No. 1." Once you locate the wall, there are three little windows you can peer through, a black light switch to adjust and voila: the "souls."

Paris' huge ceramic wall, cast in bronze and bolted in place, is covered with lichen and moss, with real grass (not astroturf) growing at the foot of it.

Perhaps not part of the artist's intention, the work has become even more moving since it has sat in a garden for years, covered with the lichen and moss as it aged.

The artist effectively sculptured odd twisted shapes on the huge wall

which seem to be a cross between human form and limbs and stumps of trees, blending harmoniously with the simple pattern nature has engraved over the piece.

Paris had not seen the piece since it had taken on green life forms which bring out the warmth of the brown-colored clay covering the ceramic.

"This work seems to be giving me an opening to-night rather than me giving it an opening," he laughs.

"This work has become the world of ecology," says Bruce Radde, art gallery director. "It's gone from a wailing wall to a beautiful form of life."

Three prints from Paris' book, "Hosannah," currently on display at the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. and the Philadelphia Museum, create an allegorical tale of angelic war and rebirth.

The graphics are astoundingly beautiful in their mess and mirror the artist's gift of expressing his soul painstakingly in many different media.

## Vegas is out

# Hip gigs are Carlin's bag

By BETTY HARJU  
George Carlin doesn't work Las Vegas, Mr. Kelly's or hotel lounges anymore. His appearance at The Boardinghouse, 960 Bush St., in The City last week was a special concession to its hip generation clientele. He stated later in an interview that it was his last. The two or three show a night routine "isn't really where it's at" and college dates are his bag now.

Attacking hypocrisies,

that of the Vegas club that fired him for using "shit" and those that whip youth into muttering obscenities of their own, is the core of his new image. The late Lenny Bruce, he said, gave him (and others) much direction and impetus as a comedian. Until I compared the last two statements, one made during his act and the last during interview, I was prepared to appreciate Carlin for what he was, a sharp little comic among several,

doing it a new way, in a new get-up. But claiming Bruce as a mentor, even unthinkingly, is a dangerous thing. It implies wielding a load of responsibility few can carry.

"All or nothing," "Deal with life the way it is, not as it should be," "Hold nothing back." These quotes from the dead iconoclast directed future comics to face first the No. 1 hypocrisy--themselves, and then get those others, the people out front, the twisted moral ethics controlling them, and then the prejudicial systems at the top.

If he skipped any over-riding social ill, especially those out front, he felt he cheated his public and his cause. Audiences had to make it to his level, and the other way around.

Are there no incongruities in the youth scene? Its members would be the first to say there are hundreds, thousands, some of them tragic. Former flower children are killing each other in The City. And, absurdly, Berkeley's Morehouse commune offers programmed courses in basic, intermediate and advanced sexual release.

Carlin carefully skirted any issue that might distract from his basic tenet--out there, they're strange. In here, we've got it all together. A student of Bruce bites the hands that feed him--for their sake, and wouldn't deign to lick them--for his sake. If he's convinced the young people out front have really got it on and can never hurt themselves or him, then his comic sense has failed him.

How brave is it, really, to drop one lucrative market (clubs) for another (A.S.

funded, academically blessed coffeehouses)? Bruce, whose time had not come, was left with neither, only an audience and no place to play to it in. Carlin merely blew the heavy money, got frightened, and ran to the youth scene for protection. If he starts a trend, campus coffeehouses could change their names to Travelers Aid.

His asides on how debased were the lifestyles he played to before his hip

rebirth don't prove him a brave comic, but a businessman iconoclast. It takes no guts at all to attack a club that's just fired you.

Carlin's bits on narc schools, fear of hair, fake obscenity, T.V. game shows ("the seat of greed"), and his cramped Irish Catholic Youth are so sharp, no denying it. But if he really hopes to call upon Bruce for inspiration, his mentor's reply might be--Great. But loosen up, man. You're tight.

## Carlin's new disc refreshing and bold

By GEORGE REDE  
Special to the Daily

Long-haired, bearded, blue-jeaned George Carlin is into a new trip as a comedian.

Viewers of late-night TV shows are probably already familiar with his new, loose style in which he takes a satiric poke at today's institutions and their ironic double standards.

But those who are still unaware of his fresh ideas and routines can discover them on his "FM & AM" album, recorded live at a Washington D.C. night club and released on Little David records.

Carlin appeared on the Tonight Show Tuesday (Feb. 29) and talked briefly about the album.

"This album permits me to express my freedom," he said. "I'm able to say those things that I've been wanting to say."

A case in point is the "Birth Control" routine. "Four years ago, I released an album for RCA and they wouldn't allow that routine," Carlin remarked. "Now, four years later, I've done it on television."

The title reflects the contents of the album. Side one, like FM radio, features routines which may have been considered risqué four years ago--"Sex in Commercial," "Drugs," and "Birth Control." Side two, like AM radio, contains nothing which may be considered off-color. In fact, the material is that which Carlin used years ago.

Al Sleet, the hippy-dippy weatherman character made famous by Carlin, is featured on "The 11 O'Clock News." The AM side also contains "The Divorce Game" (a takeoff on The Newlywed Game) and "Ed Sullivan Self-Taught."

The latter showcases Carlin's mimicking talents, which produce hilarious results when Sullivan introduces two interesting personalities from the audience--"the Loch Ness monster" and "the world's largest nun."

## Young keyboard wizard delights capacity crowd with speed and accuracy

By GLENN LA FRANK

Horacio Gutierrez, appearing with the San Jose Symphony Orchestra thrilled a capacity crowd with his keyboard talents last Friday night at the San Jose Community Theatre.

Making his entrance after the intermission, he played Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3, a piece most pianists avoid. It is no mystery why. The work is not just difficult--it's impossible.

Surviving the concerto was an indication of Gutierrez' exceptional speed and accuracy across the ivories, but he did more than play it.

The loud sequences Gutierrez played with a dramatic style many concert pianists lack, and on the soft parts he offered delightfully sensitive interpretations.

The main thing that people will remember about the 23-year-old virtuoso was his extreme quickness. At one point during the Rachmaninoff his hands appeared blurred, as hummingbird wings.

In the first of his two encores, he played "October" by Tchaikovsky, a very mellow work which was a true test of his ability to perform softly. He passed.

The second encore was the last movement of Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 7." This piece had Gutierrez' hands moving so fast mem-

bers of the orchestra shook their heads in disbelief.

The symphony had its problems performing Berlioz, "Symphonie Fantastique," the program's opener.

Somehow, the orchestra members, especially the first violins, could not stay together. The one person who stayed with conductor James Guthrie's beat was Dr. Jakey.

This is absurd because Maestro Guthrie never missed a cue during the concert, yet the entire orchestra dragged, seemingly trying to kill the music.

After the intermission the symphony performed the beautiful "Adagio for Strings, Op. 11" by Samuel Barber.

This time the group followed Guthrie, and the interpretation could have made the most hard-hearted break down and cry.

Then the boyish-looking pianist stole the show, completing the most well-rounded musical performance of the season.

## DATEBOOK South Bay rock-folk-soul

By Dave Crawford

Tower of Power, the tumultuous soul-rock contingent from Oakland, returns to the South Bay tonight at the Warehouse (1760 S. 7th). West shares the show which goes for \$2.50.

The old soul Coasters play the Sand Castle (2nd and San Antonio, Los Altos) Friday through Sunday (\$2.50).

### SAN JOSE'S ACTION

Capitol recording artists Instant Max Sunday at Isadore's, 3830 Stevens Creek. Family Jewel soul tonight and Saturday, James Lee Reeves Friday and Chris Ramey Sunday at Hatch Cover-Cellar II (4400 Stevens Creek). At the Garlic Factory, 1001 S. 1st: Trilogy tonight through Saturday. Green Catherine Sunday.

Desperados tonight. Al Martino Group Friday and Pinky Lee Saturday at Strawberry Fields, 10th and William. At the Fog Horn (195 E. Taylor): Herm Wyatt folk tonight, Irv Shore Friday, Gail and Sharky Saturday.

### BEYOND SAN JOSE

Menace blues tonight, Mordecai Friday-Saturday and Blue Mountain Sunday at Palo Alto in Your Ear (135 University Ave.). At Homer's Warehouse, 79 Homer Ave. in Palo Alto: Hades Friday, Roadhouse Saturday. Steamroller tonight through Sunday at the Odyssey Room, 799 El Camino in Sunnyvale. James Lee Reeves tonight, Family Jewel Friday, Derlin Dagget Saturday and Thomas Martin Sunday at Chuck's Cellar, 4926 El Camino in Los Altos. Delivery rock tonight through Saturday at Palo Alto Friar's, 4101 El Camino. At Los Altos: Cupridge (4970 El Camino). Houck and Scott Friday. Blue Mountain tonight. Grotto Friday, Childhood's End Saturday. Campbell's Bodega, 39 S. Central Ave. Stoneground tonight (\$2), Mose Friday. Muskrat Fun Saturday and Charlie Musslewhite Sunday at Chateau L. berte, 22700 Old Santa Cruz Highway in Los Gatos. At the Wine Cellar (50 University Ave.) in Los Gatos: Rick Gaston tonight, Wabash bluegrass Friday, Mike Seward Saturday and Frank Mangano Sunday.

## Choir sets program

The SJS A Cappella Choir will present its annual home concert next Tuesday, March 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Directed by Dr. Charlene Archibeque, the vocal group will sing a program of varied literature, from contemporary pieces to Renaissance motets.

Also on the program,

the Choraliers, a select group of voice majors from the choir, will sing a selection of modern works.

The choir will also be singing the "German Requiem" by Brahms later in the semester with the San Jose Symphony Orchestra.

Both performances will build up to the choir's annual tour of Southern California this April.

## Ballet less sensational

By LA QUITA BALDOCK

Not the greatest--but possibly the second best I've seen. The Ballet Folklórico de Mexico that I saw in Mexico City, last summer, was far superior.

However, sold-out signs and four curtain calls were but two indicators pushing up the Mexican Ballet Folklórico's thermometer of success at last Saturday night's Community Theatre performance.

Each dance, by degrees, seemed to bring increased applause and appreciation of the flashing footwork and swirling patterns as costumed dancers recreated Mexico's history, customs, legends and personality.

The variety was endless. Barefoot men in man-sized feathered headdresses danced the Zapotec's "La Pluma" in a ritualized brilliance sharply contrasted with the somber death-like movements and mournful lamentations of the "Mass of Chamula" women.

## String ensemble excites audience

Nothing thrills an audience more than an evening of 18th century music, and when it is as well-done as the SJS String Ensemble performance Tuesday night, the excitement is unsurpassable.

It didn't start out that way however. The first movement of "Sinfonia, to 'La Caduta de Decem Viri'" by Scarlatti was out of tune.

This pitch problem was solved quickly, and by the final movement of the work the orchestra played like a professional organization.

For the rest of the night, the ensemble performed flawlessly. Conductor Lauren Jakey offered fine interpretations of some nice, mellow music, and demanded much from the strings on the bouncing allegros and prestos.

The featured violin soloists were Dr. Jakey and one of his teachers, Andor Toth, on Bach's "Concerto in D minor for Two Violins."

Seeing the two performing together made it obvious where Dr. Jakey received his technique and style.

Toth was excellent. He was a picture of smoothness

making the difficult music look simple and showing good vibrato, especially on the high notes.

The other soloist of the evening was SJS freshman, Holly Houser on Telemann's "Concerto in G major for Viola and String Orchestra."

Showing extreme nervousness from limited stage experience, Miss Houser had her problems with the difficult music.

With a little more experience Miss Houser will be a very good musician.

The ensemble finished its exploration of the 18th Century with Mozart's "Diver-timento No. 1 in D major, K. 136."

## Ellis plays this weekend

Jazz great Don Ellis, with his 21-piece band will be playing this weekend at His Lordship's on the Berkeley Marina. He will perform Friday and Saturday 9-1 a.m. and Sunday night 8-12.

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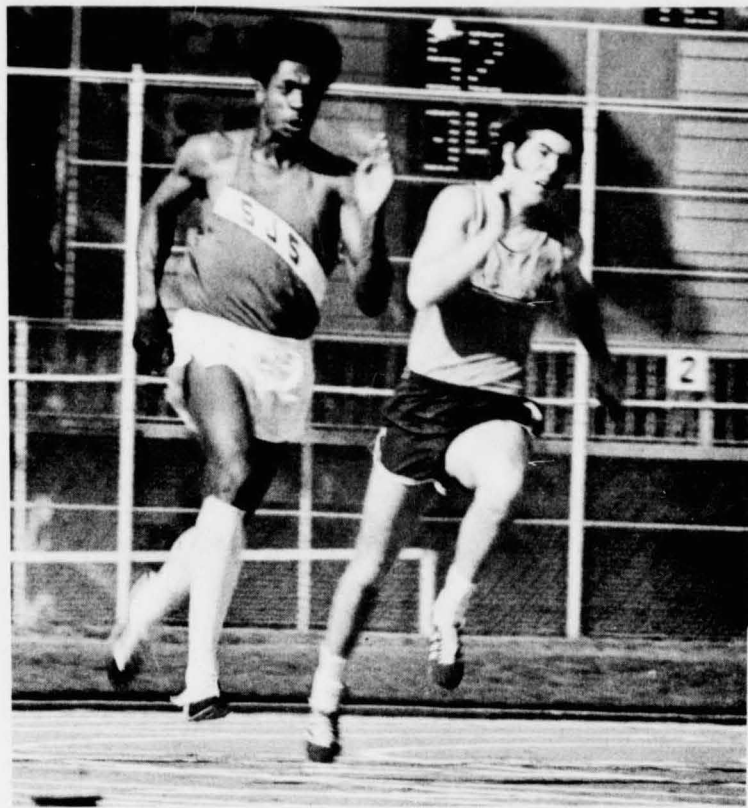
# Spartan trackmen run...and run...and run



Halfmilers Lee Marshall and Al Baker...



SJS distancemen Maury Greer and Mark Evans step out...



SJS' Ken Doutherd battles in the 220

Photos by Al Francis



SJS head tennis coach Butch Krikorian

## sports

### Net coach Krikorian's advice: 'Enjoy the game'

**By DAVE CRAWFORD**  
The secret of youth may be a lot less troublesome than facelifts and fake hair. It may be coaching tennis, if SJS net coach Butch Krikorian is a representative example.

The trim coach, now in his 16th year as Spartan tennis mentor, claims to be 49 but he looks 30. A recount would be in order, except it's all down in the record: Bachelor of Arts in physical education, 1953; Masters, 1958; tennis coach from 1956.

Krikorian, who has guided his teams to a phenomenal 14 league titles in the last 15 seasons, was No. 1 man all four years when he played here. He still plays competitively and admits he "probably would be ranked No.

1" in the Northern California Men's 45 division if he had played enough tournaments last year.

"I play not to get ranked, but to have a lot of fun," he said. It's true, too, since he usually passes up the 45 events for the Men's 35 and Men's Open matches, which offer the tougher competition.

Krikorian played football, baseball and basketball in high school in Fresno, fitting in a tennis match when he could make the time. Now he can only get in some doubles on the weekends because his coaching and teaching duties take up most of his time.

He's also been on the Board of Directors of the Northern California Tennis Association for the last four years, and has served on its

player ranking committee for the last seven years.

Krikorian has proven his recruiting skill with the school's great overall record. "I want a dedicated player. I don't ever want to have to say 'come out and practice.'"

Ironically, his task is to get his charges away from tennis now and then so they don't go "stale." "If I tell one of my players to play less, he'll go over to West Valley and play."

In recruiting, he also wants a player who is an athlete, who will improve his game. "But most important I want them to enjoy the game."

With a network of friends and coaches and his friendships with the younger players' fathers, Krikorian searches for "sleepers" whose potential hasn't come to the top yet.

Although he says, "in most sports the attitude definitely has changed" to a less completely dedicated outlook, Krikorian believes the tennis players he's coached are "just as eager as they used to be," playing four hours every weekday and then on the weekends too.

So the soft spoken coach hasn't seen a big change in the attitudes of his players over the years. And he hasn't changed much either—he's in better shape than most 21-year-olds.

### Spartans seek experience in Monterey rugby tourney

Having already been uncomfortably introduced to top caliber rugby competition, SJS will join 32 other sides in the 14th renewal of the Monterey National Rugby Tournament Saturday on the polo fields in Pebble Beach. The Spartans, who had a six-game winning streak severed Saturday at the hands of the once-beaten Old Gaels, 22-0, in Moraga, open the Monterey competition Saturday at 7 a.m. against Cisco's Rugby Club of Southern California.

this season including the les State, Cal and the Old Ramblers, UCLA, Los Ange- Gaels.

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### Spartababes blank Alameda with 10 hits

**By JAY GOLDBERG**  
"We just hit the ball," said frosh-soph rightfielder Dave Frandsen after helping his teammates batter an out-of-shape Naval Air Station-Alameda team 7-0 in a non-conference tilt at Spartan Field Tuesday afternoon.

SJS is now 6-4 overall. Frandsen cracked the Spartababes' first home run of the season with a two-run shot over the left-center field fence in the bottom of the fifth inning to pace a five-run outburst.

Freshman firstsacker, John Yoshihara, slammed a double and homerun to drive in three runs and the Spartababes' leading hitter, Phil Benevento, slugged two hits in three trips to the plate and also drove in two runs.

Benevento is now batting .476 and Frandsen, who drove home two runs, leads the club in RBI's with eight.

SJS collected a total of 10 hits off two Air Station hurlers.

The Spartababes continued to receive strong pitching from righthander Rich Codde, now 2-0. He blanked the Alameda batters for nine innings, allowing

only four hits and striking out 12. Opponents have failed to score against Codde (in any form) for 16 consecutive innings.

Codde's earned run average for 25 innings is 0.36, which is creeping closer to the magic 0.00 mark.

"They were a little out of shape, but I got my curveball over consistently for my 'out' pitch," said the lanky SJS pitcher.

Last Saturday the Spartababes dropped a doubleheader to Santa Clara, 3-1 and 7-3 to drop from first to second place in league competition with a 2-2 mark.

Jim Shoemaker, a righthander, cruised through the first three innings and did not allow a hit. For five innings he yielded only two hits.

### Intramurals

It looks like warm afternoons are conducive to good soccer playing. At least in the case of the Weaver Brothers -- they're 6-0 in the intramural soccer league.

Close behind are the Eagles with a 5-1 record. Sigma Chi follows with 4-2.

Soccer playoffs will begin Monday, March 20 with the top teams competing in a four team tournament.

Hunch is also boasting some champions. The Village Warriors of the A league are undefeated. The Drubbers Revived of the C league and the E league's Air Force ROTC both sport 5-0 records.

The 49'ers and Sigma Nu have the D league championship tied up for now, both teams stand 5-0.

Hunch playoffs begin Monday, March 20 for league winners and 11 at-large teams.

March 24 is the last day to sign up for intramural 6-man volleyball. Get a team organized now. The season starts April 4.

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viser, in the Student Activities Office of the College Union or from Dr. Raymond Stanley, BT 55. Preliminary applications must be in by Monday.




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by Lee Nordling

## Marcuse speech to air on KSJS

Herbert Marcuse and comedy duo Cheech and Chong will highlight tomorrow night's KSJS (90.7 FM) programming.

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